

## Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.

Hocking Valley	
NORTH BOUND.	
No. 51	7:00 am
No. 53	10:25 am
No. 55	4:20 pm
No. 57	10:50 pm
No. 59	6:10 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 60	8:55 am
No. 58	7:20 am
No. 52	10:25 am
No. 54	1:35 pm
No. 56	7:15 pm
*Daily.	
No. 58 starts from Marion.	
No. 59 stops at Marion.	
No. 59 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.	

## New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE]

WEST BOUND.	
No. 17	6:30 am
No. 19	9:52 am
No. 21	12:17 pm
No. 23	2:00 pm
No. 25	4:22 pm
No. 27	7:30 pm
EAST BOUND.	
No. 28	10:48 am
No. 30	12:17 pm
No. 32	2:00 pm
No. 34	4:22 pm
No. 36	7:30 pm
All trains daily except locals and Nos. 5 and 10.	

L. M. NEBERGALL,  
Ticket Agent.  
Phone—Home 245; Bell 177.  
Effect Jan. 1, 1907.  
For further information regarding trains, call information operator, either phone.

## ERIE RAILROAD

*No. 10, Chautauque Ex.	12:30 am
*No. 8, New York Ex.	5:40 am
*No. 12	8:50 am
*No. 4, Vestibule Limited	6:15 pm
*No. 16 Accommodation	12:52 pm
*No. 22 arrives	5:20 pm
C. & W. DIVISION.	
No. 14	11:20 pm
Daily except Sunday and legal holidays carries passengers, but no baggage between Hammond and Marion.	
*No. 9, Chicago Express	12:45 am
*No. 3, Vestibule Limited	10:54 am
No. 11	4:25 pm
*No. 21	7:00 am
*No. 7, Pacific Express	11:00 pm
SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.	
*No. 5, Cincinnati Express	1:15 am
*No. 3, Vestibule Limited	10:59 am
No. 11	4:25 pm
*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.	

## 23 TO JAMESTOWN

That's the number of hours Marion is from the Exposition via the Hocking Valley route. Choice of TWENTY-NINE different routes direct (via Washington, Petersburg, Philadelphia or Baltimore) or via New York.

LIBERAL STOPOVERS.	
RATES.	
10 DAY LIMIT	\$12.00
15 DAY LIMIT	16.50
60 DAY LIMIT	19.25
SEASON TICKET	21.80
VIA NEW YORK	
60 DAY LIMIT	\$23.75
SEASON TICKET	28.50
Tickets on sale daily to November 30.	

## HOCKING VALLEY.

## WE GUARANTEE

not to shrink or fade and we guarantee to do battenberg allover lace or drawn work without ruining the garment or breaking a thread DON'T SEND YOUR WORK OUT OF TOWN. We can do it and do it RIGHT. We are French dry cleaners. There is no others.

## THE BROWNS

112 Court Street, Marion, O.  
Goods called for and delivered. Phone 1661.  
P. B.—Second hand clothing bought and sold. Suits spunged and pressed, 75c.

Greek Cruelty to Animals.  
Cruelty to animals is practiced to such an extent in Athens that one German tourist declared it completely spoiled his pleasure in his trip.

## MARION STILL ON THE MAP

She will Have a Team in the O-P, Next Year.

## YEAR NOT AT ALL BAD

Plans Laid for a Winning Team.

Fans are Jubilant Over the Prospects and Look for Prosperity and Victory.

The question, "Will Marion be represented in the O-P. league next season," is already beginning to disturb the mental workings of the local fans. The directors of the Marion club say they are not worried a bit about the prospects for next year, for they believe that there is scarcely a possibility of this city being dropped off the baseball map.

"We are already starting to plan for next year and feel confident in assuring the fans that we will have a team that will be a real peanut chaser," stated one of the directors today.

As far as the team itself is concerned, the present season has not been a brilliant success and has brought little if any joy to the hearts of the loyal ones who have dolefully watched the Line Burners on their spectacular slide. Financially, despite the poor showing of the team, the season has not been at all bad, and it is thought that by playing a few exhibitions after the schedule is completed, the Marion stockholders will come close to breaking even.

"Had the team played winning ball, there would be a nice chunk of money in the treasury right now," is what practically all of the fans say.

## HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W	L	Pct
Akron	74	46	.617
Newark	74	48	.607
Youngstown	73	48	.604
Lancaster	61	50	.558
Newcastle	58	60	.492
Mansfield	50	71	.413
Sharon	46	75	.380
Marion	45	74	.378

Akron, 1; Mansfield, 0.

Akron, Sept. 10.—Breckinridge held Mansfield to three hits today. Akron scored in the third on infield hits by Breckinridge and Caffey. Callahan's sacrifice and Bier's hit threw to King. A downpour interrupted the game to the seventh inning. Score:

	R	H	E
Akron	0	10	0
Mansfield	0	0	0
Batteries	Breckinridge and Lalonde		
Ballies	Bayley and Breynalre.		

RAIN SPOILS TWO.  
New Castle, Pa., Sept. 10.—Rain prevented the games to have been played here and at Sharon.

## A SEVERE PENALTY

A report from Lancaster states that Bill Somps, the Cleveland man who umpired for a time in the O-P. league, and who ended his career by whipping a spectator, will have two fingers amputated to stop blood poisoning which developed from his badly bruised hand, caused by the fistie contest. He has been under a doctor's care since resigning and may lose his hand.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE NOTES

Frank Laporte is the adjustable kid as utility player.

Washington has lost 21 games by a single tally this season.

The Boston club has four scouts on the road. George Huff is the leader.

"Ty" Cobb is one of the main reasons why Detroit has a chance for the flag.

There are few first basemen as good as Bob Unglaub at digging up low throws.

Third baseman Jack Knight has been doing hard and timely hitting of late for Boston.

There have been 26 names on the roster of the Washington club thus far this season.

Pitcher Oberlin was destined for Toronto, but the deal to put him there was blocked by Cantillon.

Charley Hickman has played in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Chicago in the American league.

Elberfeld is quoted as having said that he expected to be transferred to Washington during the fall or winter.

John Anderson is putting in spare time playing with independent clubs in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

George Winter is picking masterly ball for Boston and is a stumbling block to every team that faces him.

## RACE IS A PRETTY ONE

No Team Has a Cinch on the Penant

## TEAMS ARE LOADED

The Leaders are Picking up Good Men.

Youngstown is Said To Have One Man Who is Slated for the New York Nationals.

The race for first place is the prettiest that has ever been witnessed in the O-P. league and is easily one of the best in the history of minor league ball. Akron, Newark and Youngstown are all after the coveted flag and the managers are busy hustling for new material to strengthen their ranks during the final struggle.

A special from Youngstown states that these three teams are loading up for the finish. Akron started the game of strengthening by getting men from Steubenville in the P. O. M. league and now Manager Sumner Wright of Youngstown is protesting.

President Morton, of the O-P. league, says the protest cannot stand and that Akron may play the new men, Glassburner, the former Sharon pitcher, has been taken on by Youngstown and won his first game against Marion. He is particularly effective against Akron and will be used against this team.

There is a report to the effect that Marty Hogan, the Zanesville manager, is to take a hand in the O-P. fight and do everything possible to defeat Youngstown, his old team. It is said that at the close of the season he will loan Newark Outfielder Davis and Shortstop Ware and will also loan New Castle some good players to use in the games against Youngstown. With the aid of Hogan it is believed that Newark will stand a good chance for the pennant.

Harry Ostleick, the alleged funny man of the Youngstown team, is said to be a probable candidate for a place with the New York Nationals next season. A report from Youngstown states that a scout for the Giants recently visited the Mahoning county village and took a fancy to Ossie.

If Ostleick makes good in that company, there are a few amateur ball tossers in Marion, who should be given trials in the National league. Ossie is a good backstop, but his hitting is very raw. In fact, it is not hitting, for Ossie rarely ever hits. And that line of talk he gets off on the coaching line. Should he attempt that in some of the National league cities, it wouldn't be five minutes before the fans would pick him out for a mark.

The management of the local team is trying to arrange for a few exhibition games with big league teams to be played at the close of the season. Such games could not fail to draw record breaking crowds and would mean a nice boost for the club's finances. It is stated that a game with Pittsburg is practically certain.

Russia's National Anthem.

Russia's present national anthem is probably the only one that was ever adopted as the result of an open competition. The musical committee appointed to do the first rough work of selection, rejected all the anthems sent in except two, the respective merits of which were left for the emperor himself to determine. One was by Glinka, the renowned composer of "Life for the Czar"; the other was by Lvoff. Glinka's anthem was thoroughly Russian in character, and in the form of a march; Lvoff's was more solemn, but much less original. He knew, however, that a highly military style of instrumentalization would appeal to the imperial ear, and his drums and trumpets decided Nicholas in favor of it.

## Easily Explained.

The city boarder was angry all over.

"Look here!" he blurted. "You told me that you didn't put water in your milk. I found live evidence in the last pail."

"Live evidence," drawled the old farmer, blandly. "What was it, neighbor?"

"Why, I found a frog."

The old farmer laughed and stroked his long yellow whiskers.

"Ha, ha! Don't let that worry you," he answered. "That frog came from the food of the old brandle cow."

"And what has she been eating?"

"Hope!"

## DISASTER IN FIFTH ROUND

For Four Innings Marion Looks Like Winner.

## THEN THE EXPLOSION

Youngstown Pounds Wilmot Hard in Fifth.

Line Burners Get One Notch Nearer Cellar Championship—Some Will Work Is Done Afield.

To the batting prowess of his mates was due the success of the debut of Bill Glassburner as a Youngstown Champ Tuesday. Glassie got a mauling at Willis park, but came out on top by a slugging spree in the fifth. The score was 9 to 5. The score was 5 to 1 against them when the Champs entered upon their half of the fifth.

Glassie was not in form. He was wild and his old effectiveness was not with him, but he would have gone better had the lot been dry. Two drives for extra bases were because Curley Blount slipped as he tore through a patch of mud after a couple of long drives. From the fifth on Bill pitched some of his old time ball.

Al Wilmot, since he cut his baseball eye teeth, a hoodoo for the Champs, was the slasher for Marion and for four innings it looked as though the Champs were in for a drubbing. Four hits, a pass and a slider in the fifth turned the tide. Redman opened the victory getting round by waiting out a pass, Glassie fanned. Curley hit, but was forced by Cap Starr. Breen and Servy singled. Dick Nallin walked and Will Thomas cleared the sacks by a double between middle and left. It was a peacherino hit. Ed Hilley got on by a wide throw by Jimmy Blake, but an attempt to piff by Ed ended it. The Champs batted just around.

Blake opened hostilities by a double over Curley's head. Quinn moved him to third. Farrell walked. Jake Daubert cracked out another two bagger. Blake scoring. A poor throw by Hilley and another double by Blake gave Marion another run in the second and in the fourth a pass to Young Hogan and an error by Cap Starr allowed another score. Two more were made by the visitors in the fifth. Four singles did the business. Daubert, Flood, Hogan and Wilmot did the safe smashing. Glassie was his old self after that.

Along with the batting rally and Glassie's debut as a Youngstowner, there was some comedy furnished by Hogan, the kid catcher. The youngster pulled off a play that reminded of the Dutchman who after emptying both barrels discarded his gun and threw stones at the rabbit. The "extra" was in the third. Glassie and Curley were on when Dick Breen hit to Wilmot who threw home to head off Glassie. Hogan gave chase as the rosy cheeked heater started for third and he kept on chasing until he tired Bill on the bag. Then he turned and saw Curley safely at second and Breen on first. Glassburner scored on another demonstration of how baseball should be played. On a near passed ball, Glassie started for home. Wilmot covered the plate. Hogan tossed the ball far from Alf's reach and in to deep short, allowing Glassie the plate with time to spare. That was the Champs' first run.

Good support helped Glassie. Redman made a great catch of a foul in the fifth, gathering in the ball against the stand after a run through a heavy mud. Servatius also made a fine catch of a foul in the same round. Cap Starr made a nice play in the eighth when with Flood coming to second and the ball lying near the base, after he had knocked it down, Cap picked up the ball with his foot on the bag when he laid hold of the pellet. The Champs ran bases almost as they pleased in a sea of mud. Marion's fielding was steady but not brilliant. Score:

	AB	H	P	A	E
Blount, m	4	2	2	0	0
Starr, ss	4	0	2	1	1
Breen, 2b	4	2	2	6	0
Servatius, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Nallin, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Hilley, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Redman, c	2	0	0	0	0
Glassburner, p	4	2	0	1	0

	GR	39	27	10	2
	AB	H	P	A	E
Marion	39	27	10	2	2
Blake, 2b	6	2	1	2	1
Quinn, m	3	0	2	0	2
Farrell, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	5	2	1	0	0
Mylett, ss	5	0	2	3	0
Burk, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Flood, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
Hogan, c	4	1	4	2	1
Wilmot, p	4	1	0	2	0

	GR	39	27	10	2
	AB	H	P	A	E
Youngstown	39	27	10	2	2
Marion	39	27	10	2	2
Ross-Starr, Breen, Servatius, Nallin, Thomas, Redman, 2, Glassburner, 2, Blake, Daubert, Flood, 2, Hogan, 2, base hits—Thomas, Blake, 2.					

Totals

Youngstown

Marion

Ross-Starr, Breen, Servatius, Nallin, Thomas, Redman, 2, Glassburner, 2, Blake, Daubert, Flood, 2, Hogan, 2, base hits—Thomas, Blake, 2.

Totals

Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Starr, Quinn, Wilmot. Stolen bases—Starr, Nallin, Hilley, Glassburner, Blake. Struck out—By Glassburner, 6; by Wilmot, 5. First base on balls—Off Glassburner, 4; off Wilmot, 5. Hit by pitcher—Redman. Attendance—131. Umpire—Hart.

## GRIFFITH'S MEN WIN TWICE

HIGHLANDERS TOOK TWO GAMES FROM WASHINGTON.

Athletics and Pilgrims Broke Even—Giants Lost to Boston Nationals—Brooklyn Won.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Athletics	77	49	.611
Detroit	75	49	.605
Chicago	75	53	.586
Cleveland	73	54	.575
New York	60	68	.469
Brooklyn	57	73	.438
St. Louis	54	75	.419
Washington	37	89	.296

Following are Tuesday's scores:

At Boston—Athletics 6, Boston 5.

Dyget, Powers; Winter, Criger.

Second game: Athletics 3, Boston 0.

At Philadelphia—New York 1, Washington 9.

Doyle, Kline; Overlin, Warner, Kahoe.

Second game: New York 5, Washington 3.

Orth, Thomas; Patterson, Block.

Following are Tuesday's scores:

At New York—Boston 3, New York 2.

Flaherty, Needham; Ames, Bowerman.

At Philadelphia—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.

Stricklett, Bergen; Moran, Richie, Dooin.

## PANIC UNEARTHS A GREAT PLAYER

HOW FIELDER JONES, CAPTAIN OF WHITE SOX, BROKE INTO PROFESSIONAL GAME.

## A CIVIL ENGINEER AT TIME

Working in Far-Off British Columbia When Financial Depression of 1891 Threw Him Out of a Job—Led Eastern League in Batting Four Years Later.

One big panic cost the world an able civil engineer; this same panic gave base ball one of its showiest exponents. In the year 1891 a young Pennsylvanian, with transit, plumbing and other equipment of his profession, was surveying the dreary wastes of British Columbia.

Expenses were small and salary liberal, and the Quaker saw prospects of a fortune, as the field seemed unlimited. Then came the turbulent financial depression of that year.

Capitalists withdrew their support from various enterprises in that country, and one day the young Pennsylvanian found himself minus a job and thousands of miles away from home.

Something had to be done. The young man had an athletic build, so he did what most husky chaps do when everything else fails—play base ball.

This young chap was Fielder Jones, the manager and center fielder of the White Sox, and had not the panic taken place he might now be merely the greatest engineer in the world, instead of the field marshal of the world's champions.

After the Canadian bubble burst, Jones returned to his home at Shingle House, Potter county, Pennsylvania. In 1892 and 1893 he was playing base ball sporadically with small teams. He had learned the game while a student at Alfred university, one of the smaller institutions of learning in New York state.

"If Penn, Yale, Princeton, and the big colleges copied after Little Alfred," said Jones, with a smile, "there would be no controversies about the eligibility of players and charges of professionalism."

"How did Alfred manage it? Why, it merely confined all sports exclusively to its student body. Students of Alfred could play among themselves, but Alfred, with lofty scorn, declined to send a team against any other institution."

Jones went in a little stronger for base ball in 1894, when he played on the Corning and Hornellsville semi-professional teams. Virtually his first real experience began with the Springfield, Mass., team of the Eastern league in the next year.

From that period on Jones' standing in base ball was secure. He showed uncommonly strong batting form, and at the end of the season led the Eastern league clubbers with a

## ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (EAU DE TOILETTE)

FREE, a sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (enough for 3 applications) for 10c. to pay postage and packing.

Write today to ED. PINAUD'S American Offices, Ed. Pinaud Building, New York City.

Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC.

The one sure, safe remedy for hair troubles. It makes the hair beautiful, heavy and fluffy. Use it every day and watch your hair improve.

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Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC.

## S.S.S. RIDES THE SYSTEM OF MALARIA

Malaria is an atmospheric poison which we uncon